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Senior Erin Mahoney led efforts to reinstate the Senior Class dinner and establish Project H.O.P.E.

The CN Person of the Year

Mahoney and Senior Class leave challenging legacy

Jennifer Daugherty
Staff Reporter

Words such as conscientious, tenacious and motivational seem to make her uncomfortable, although friends and teachers say she is all those things and more. Erin Mahoney, John Carroll senior and *The Carroll News* Person of the Year, seems more at ease downplaying her role in school activities although she has been instrumental in many events.

According to senior Jen Souza, who worked with Mahoney as co-chairperson of Project H.O.P.E., a special olympics event

sponsored by John Carroll, "she never gives herself a lot of credit. But true leaders never give themselves credit. They pass it along to others."

The honor of *Carroll News* Person of the Year is awarded at the end of each school year to a John Carroll student who has set an example of overall service to the Carroll community.

Mahoney had a very busy year as president of the senior class and was instrumental in leading efforts to reinstate the senior class dinner. According to Mahoney, "that was a major campaign we worked on all year."

In addition, Mahoney was president of the Irish Club, participated in Meals on Wheels by giving up her Sunday meal and distributing food downtown.

According to Souza, Mahoney has a special talent of gathering people together and getting them to rise to the occasion. "She gave us support and direction," said Souza. "She

definitely fights for the underdog and the people that aren't heard."

Mahoney, a political science major with a business minor, plans to attend law school at Ohio University after graduation.

According to Dr. Lauren Bowen, assistant professor in the political science department, "Erin is an incredibly bright student and incredibly inquisitive. She asks all the right questions in class and is always thinking critically."

Bowen, who has taught Mahoney several times, noted that she has talked with Mahoney outside of class about her future in law school and different issues pertaining to student government.

"I sense that she is very responsible not only to her academics," said Bowen. "but to John Carroll universally."

"She makes herself heard," said Souza. "And she follows through with what she says. She is one incredible person. I don't know how else to describe her."

Sister takes compassion to death row inmates

Kelly Dick
Staff Reporter

"Give them what they deserve." "What about the victims' families?" "It's only justice being served." These are the sentiments that bombard Sister Helen Prejean on a daily basis.

Prejean, the author of *Dead Man Walking: An Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty in the United States*, spoke Tuesday night in Kulas Auditorium about her experiences as a counselor to death row inmates.

When she began working in New Orleans housing projects in June 1981, Prejean said, her eyes were opened to a world she never knew - one of drugs, violence and racism.

"The Gospels become very real," she said of her experiences at Hope House. "They say, 'When I was hungry, you fed me. When I was naked, you clothed me.' And we did."

It was after she became a penpal to a death row inmate that Prejean became active in the struggle against the death penalty. She cites racism as one of the greatest faults in the criminal justice system. "There is more rage when a victim has a kind of status," she

said. "Often, that status means being white. You get the signal that in so many ways, the lives of poor black people are somehow less important."

Prejean spoke in detail of her first visit to death row to visit her penpal, described further in *Dead Man Walking*: first, the fear of the long hallways and clanging gates, then her glimpse of the man who had been writing to her.

"People have asked me, 'What are they [death row inmates] like?' She said, 'I saw a human being.'"

The conditions, however, made Prejean pause.

"I had never seen a human being chained before," she said. He was not fierce or abnormal, like many people tend to think, Prejean said. "I could sense in him a deep sorrow, a deep remorse, and a goodness."

Later, when the time of his execution drew near, Prejean insisted on being there with him. "I simply could not let him go through that without giving him one loving face to look at," Prejean said.

WMMS brings new generation

Derek Diaz
News Editor

The local rock and roll scene held its breath two weeks ago as WMMS 100.7 FM, a veteran Cleveland station, changed corporate hands and stacked the air waves with new voices.

WMMS Program Director John Gorman said the new owner, OmniAmerica Corporation, is composed of many past employees of the station.

"The principals of OmniAmerica worked at MMS back in the 70s and early 80s," Gorman said. "In fact the CEO of OmniAmerica was the first general manager here. This is a homecoming for all of us in many ways."

When asked what new approach WMMS will take to its "new generation," Gorman

explained that station disc jockeys will play current-rock based music.

"It seems like the one big hole in the radio format market place is for a station playing current based rock," Gorman said.

"We would like to concentrate on music that is popular today and to go against the grain of album-based stations that tend to play music from 10 or 15 years ago. We can play something that is considered mainstream and then turn around and play something off the wall. We have no rules."

Looking to the future, Gorman said that WMMS will attempt to provide exposure for new bands.

"The future of rock and roll is going to be in new acts," Gorman said. "We plan to take a lot of new acts who haven't played here and expose them to a wider audience."

Student Union thanks Marriott employees

Kevin Bachman

Assistant World View Editor

"You made us feel special." That was the general consensus from the Marriott employees concerning the Marriott Appreciation Dinner last Saturday night in the SAC Conference Room, according to Student Union President John Cranley.

The dinner, which came as a suggestion from Mr. W.D. Bookwalter, Assistant to the President and Vice President of Student Affairs, was attended by 75 Marriott workers. Over 40 student volunteers helped create the dinner, taking care of cooking, serving, and clean-up.

"The idea was, they serve us everyday, let's make them feel special. We serve them, they don't have to lift a finger," said Cranley. The meal consisted of T-Bone steaks, honey mustard marinated chicken, broccoli, baked potatoes, tossed salad, a fruit bowl, and desserts.

Cranley was quick to give credit to the

people who volunteered, especially Doralice Tavalario, Director of Internal Affairs. "She did more work than anyone. She completely organized it, directed people, what they were doing. If it wasn't for her, the dinner wouldn't have happened."

While many students were eager to help with the meal, they were not exactly sure of what to do at first. Director of Food Services Dan Yeager was a great help, showing the students around the kitchen, Cranley said. Many other employees also helped out, showing students how to serve from the right side, work the equipment, clean up, etc.

A special resolution for the dinner, passed last week by the Student Union Senate, was framed and presented to Dan Yeager, along with a framed Certificate of Appreciation.

"I would love to see [an appreciation dinner] happen again, because it is really something good, maybe next year we can expand it, and the turnout should be even better," said Cranley.



Courtesy Student Union

Student volunteers serve meals at Marriott Appreciation Dinner last Saturday



The Carroll News



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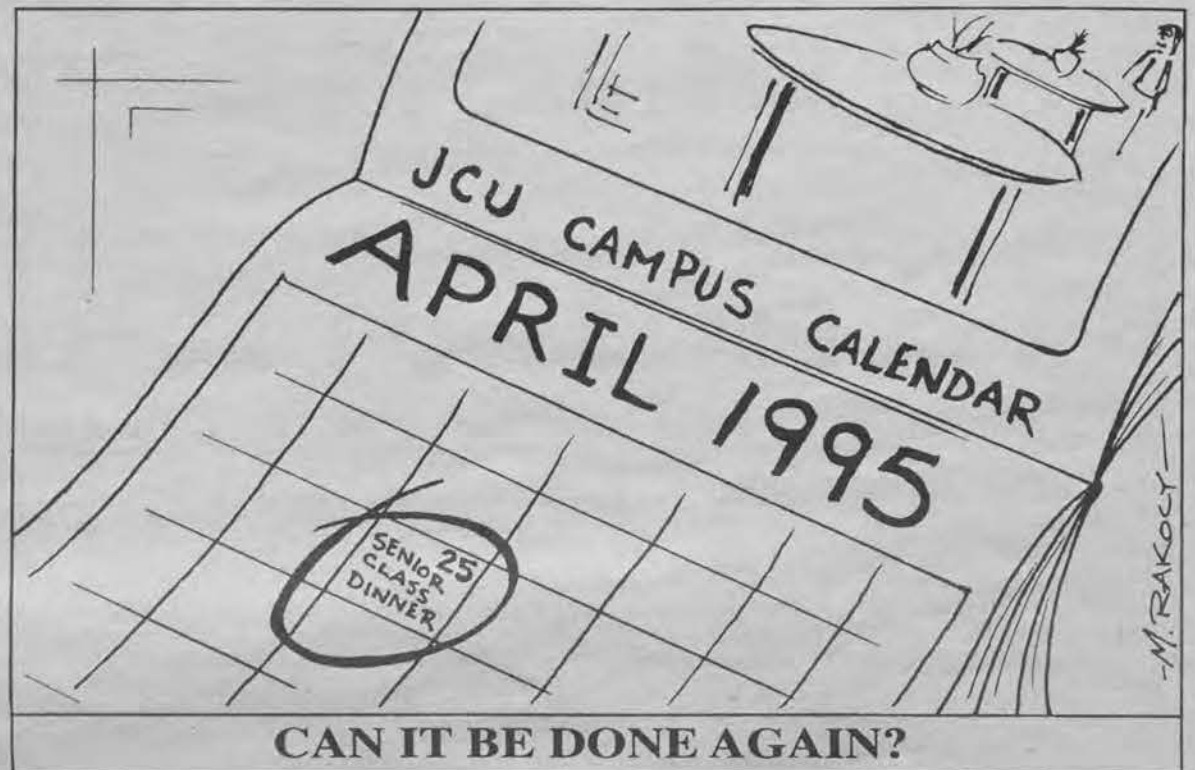
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Editorial



Commentary

Still no change

I like computers. I sometimes have a hard time understanding why people are afraid of them. My three years at John Carroll have shed some light on my understanding.

At the beginning of this school year I wrote a commentary that expressed my overall disbelief in the sad state of computers and technology at John Carroll. I had hoped that by this time, there would have been some improvement. I haven't seen any and there doesn't appear to be any in sight, or at least any indication that students like myself are aware of.

I must admit, I am really glad that they are finally wiring the dorms, even though few students will pay \$125.00 for the hardware to connect their PCs to the VAX mainframe. More importantly, why would anyone want to connect? What's on the VAX (The JCU mainframe computer) anyway? E-Mail? Internet? Let's face it, Carroll's VAX system has very little to offer along the lines of software. Most students would be better served by joining an online service like Compuserve, Prodigy or America Online.

What is even more sad is that students at John Carroll pay \$17,000 a year and the computers and software offered to them are mediocre at best. What am I talking about?

I could live without the VAX if the PCs in the computer labs were worth using. Why would someone want to type a paper in Word Perfect only to get faded dot-matrix output when they could peck away at a \$300 word processor and get better, letter quality output? I don't know, maybe I'm missing something!

I am not a fan of Microsoft Windows, but since it is easier to use than DOS and half the PC users on the planet are using it, why don't we use it at Carroll?

When was the last time you had a painless or even enjoyable experience in a JCU computer lab? I thought so. When computers do their jobs properly, they make you more productive and they produce aesthetically pleasing output. Computers should be enjoyable or at least tolerable to use. Going through hell to get a crummy printout of your term paper is not what computers were meant for. Experiences like that make us all wonder why we aren't still using typewriters.

Are any of you planning on going into film, advertising, public relations, or journalism? Have your prospective employers inquired to see if you have Macintosh experience? It's too bad if you don't, because you won't find Macs at John Carroll. There are over ten million Macs out in the world used by large corporations, small businesses, families and students, but they aren't good enough for John Carroll, you know the school with the "best" in computers.

For all of the examples and reasons I have mentioned, I can fully understand why many of you hate computers.

Jonathon Holley

A Banquet to be repeated

Some were skeptics, others cynics. And then they proved them wrong.

One of the most publicized and controversial events of the year finally took place — and without a hitch.

Last week, the senior class gathered together with faculty and friends to celebrate the first annual Senior Banquet. Not to be confused with past Senior Dinners. No, the banquet was nothing like the traditional dinners which have gone down in history complete with vomiting drunks and food fights. Rather, this year's senior banquet was eloquent and fondly memorable. Nearly 600 seniors gathered together to celebrate the very fact they are seniors.

A special congratulations and thanks to Senior Class President, Erin Mahoney, who fought so hard to see the banquet happen, along with the many others who supported her.

Members of the class went to meetings and signed petitions to prove not only desire to continue the tradition but also their outrage. Suddenly they were held accountable for the conduct of past classes. And in the end, they proved the assumptions wrong.

As the other classes watched, they too became concerned about the tradition of a final meal with members of their class. Some juniors have already shown that they care about Senior Banquet by volunteering to serve the food at the dinner.

The success of this year's Senior Banquet reveals what can happen when individuals are deeply committed to something—when they care about how it turns out. Rather than a right, this year's Senior Banquet was something which the class of 1994 had to earn. Everyone, it seems, learned a lesson from this.

Thanks to the Senior Class for giving a very special gift back to those who deserve it.

A change of roles, a show of appreciation

They serve us everyday. Every morning they are up, sometimes before we go to bed, making us breakfast. They spend hours of their day so we can breeze through at lunch and pick up a prepared meal and still make it to class on time. At almost every event on campus where there is food, they are there, ready to serve us, making sure we have what we need. They are the Marriott employees.

But on Saturday things were different. There was food being served in the SAC conference room, but it was not being served by these employees. It was being served to them by the students who they normally serve. The employees were able to dress up and relax, enjoying one another's company in a social setting. Managers and supervisors sat at the same tables with the other employees. The food was good. The music was good. The company was good. They were able to see those they served day after day serving them — cooking their food, waiting on their tables, cleaning their dishes — essentially doing their jobs.

Although we tend to take them for granted, the Marriott workers do a lot for us that make our lives a lot more convenient. They also do a lot they shouldn't have to do, like cleaning up the trays and trash left on the tables by immature individuals who haven't learned how to clean up after themselves. They have to put up with our myriad complaints about every negative thing that could possibly be said about the food. They have to work long hours in a job for which they rarely, if ever, receive a positive comment, a "Thank you," or, sometimes, even the respect of common courtesy.

For all they do, it hardly seems that one evening is adequate to show our appreciation for the many years of work they've done. Let's hope it can become an annual tradition, growing each year.

Senior evaluates JCU experience

Nora Mackin

Forum Writer

I've been thinking a lot about John Carroll during the past few weeks. I've been thinking about the friends I've made who I won't see everyday, and the people I'll probably never hear from again.

And I've been thinking about what I've learned during four years of higher education. I've thought about how I watched a war begin on CNN from the lobby of Murphy Hall. I've thought about the classes that I've really liked - the ones which made me think and showed me that there are many things I still don't understand. And it will take a lifetime to figure them out.

And I've thought about all the lessons I've learned from politics at John Carroll. About the battles between students and administrators over computers, condoms and student rights.

It occurs to me, as it has often during the past four years, that John Carroll needs fewer of these battles and more open discussion with honest listening.

Students at John Carroll often get the impression that their opinions don't count. That the people who really matter to those who make policy decisions are the ones who pay the bills (parents, it is usually supposed) or the alumni.

Working together results in a better university

Mark Daniel Delaney

Forum Writer

I've been involved in intercollegiate organizations since I've been here. I know of few schools that have such a difficult time with the area of forbidding students to make decisions. What do I mean? I am 21, and since I'm a responsible student, I am here at John Carroll. What do I feel like I've been told? You can't decide on taking a class pass/fail. You can't live civilly in a dormitory. Therefore, the administration will make decisions for you. This is the same administration who says I'm responsible enough to be here.

The University of North Carolina holds the same high standards for students who attend that university, but the students are given more responsibility. For example, the Honor Court there has peers being judged by their own peers for academic honesty. That says a lot about the trust that University of North Carolina has in their students.

Let me say this. I, along with many other Carroll students, work hard to be here. Studies and a job fill our days. We pay the university to teach us. We don't pay for them to baby-sit us. Part of learning comes from working together to make the place around us better. That doesn't just mean community service or work study. That means the student and the administrator working together to find solutions and goals to reach and share in order to improve the university.

The prayer of the John Carroll Student mentions "May the University be a better place because we are all here working together." I believe that means everyone. Hopefully when administrators read the minutes of the Union meetings, this is not a part they decide to just skip over.

It seems to me that the students are once again up in arms. The awaited changes in University Residence Halls policy was denied for the upcoming year. Many of us are wondering what we have to do to be heard and respected around here.

We hear the term "student rights" and wonder what it means at JCU. We have a right to go to class, to sleep, and to pay large sums of money to a university and never find out where the money goes. It seems as if we are accountable to

Do you forget, John Carroll, that the students of today will someday be alumni? And in many ways, they are not happy.

But, we have been called by top administrators (Mr. Bookwalter) "an indulgent generation." A generation of people who are used to getting what we want and who whine when things don't go our way.

What I think, however, is that all we really want is for our ideas to be listened to and to believe that our thoughts matter. We know that our ideas are not perfect, but they are our ideas and our concerns. We're willing and excited about improving them. Isn't a Jesuit institution supposed to be one where all sides of an issue are discussed? Where all opinions matter?

That's what all the books I've read about Jesuits say.

But for every administrator who shuts his ears, there is a student who acts or a faculty or staff member who listens.

That's not true actually, there are individuals all over campus, faculty, staff and administration who will listen. It just seems that

some of the very most important ones, don't.

But there are people here who care not only about those at John Carroll, but about John Carroll itself. In our own way, I think we all care.

We just have to remember to work together.

Isn't a Jesuit institution supposed to be one where all sides of an issue are discussed?

the university at almost every step. But to every coin there is a flipside, and it seems like we never see the other side here. All we ever hear is a statement here or there. We have a difficult time getting any accountability, respect, or teamwork from the administration. Look at how true this is with our own student government.

As well, we must note the mistakes that we the students have made. We forget that we need to work together and not fight. Sure we are not perfect, none of us are. But there comes a point where our responsibilities should be to work together. I believe that fully now. When I first heard the letter from Mr. Bookwalter about the fraternity of Delta Kappa Psi read out loud by SU President Cranley, I must say that my opinion was quite biased, not because of how I felt toward the letter, but because of the way it was read. I feel like another response is necessary, but the reading encouraged everyone to go to war. This is not working together. Instead it was frustrating that a long process was made even longer. The same goes for dorm visitation policies. We can better show our opinions by many other avenues, such as listening to what others have to say, and working from there.

We, as a university, need to listen to and discuss the issues that face the John Carroll Community. We need to set common goals, and work for the students in the Union. Sure, this article probably sounds very basic, but it is true. Measures, such as course evaluations, need to continue. The students and the administration of John Carroll can really make this a better place by simply working together.

letters to the editor

Senior Dinner highlights positive achievements of Class of 1994

To the Editor:

First of all I would like to extend a genuine thank you to the Senior Class Officers, Lisa Heckman, Dean Farrell, Mary Michaels, Kathy Forester and Marriot for a Senior Dinner that is truly memorable in the eyes of the Class of 1994. I am delighted in the positive response from the Senior Class. I believe we illustrated to the administration, the community and ourselves that we can do anything that we believe in, the year of frustration and commitment certainly paid off.

I believe that the Class of 1994 has certainly made a tremendous impact on the John Carroll Community. As a class we epitomized allegiance to our University, we challenged standards, and exemplified leadership in community service and assistance to one another. We have been taught the ideal of a Jesuit University to be "men and women for others" and have proven that we will live by that model throughout our lives.

John Carroll has given us opportunity... we have seized all that has come our way. We have loved and comprehended. We have forgiven and confronted. We will continue to make a difference just as the years that we have spent at John Carroll and the people that we have met and shared memories with will continue to make a difference in our lives. There is no doubt that the Class of 1994 will make a distinction in tomorrow's society.

I wish my fellow classmates the best of luck in their future endeavors. The memories are forever, the changes will continue to transform. We will continue to make a difference...

I'll see you at our five year reunion. Thank you!

Moe McGuinness
Class of 1994

The Carroll News welcomes letters to the editor, as it is our way of knowing what you like or dislike about the newspaper, the campus, or life in general. We ask that letters be submitted by 12:00 p.m. Monday, in the Carroll News office, to ensure their publication. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity or space considerations. Letters must be signed and accompanied by your phone number.

We are pleased to announce the following graduates of John Carroll University's Class of 1994 that will join KPMG Peat Marwick as members of our professional staff:

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25 years since flower power ran rampant

1969 was a tumultuous year filled with great scientific feats and a cultural awakening

Julie Garvin

Staff Reporter

Groovy-gnarly, hip-cool, hippy-yuppy.

Okay, everyone knows that there

is a definite language barrier between the generation of flower children and the generation of X. It is 1994, and that means it is the silver anniversary of that tumultuous year from that tumultuous decade - 1969.

The lost generation - we cannot seem to escape the comparisons to the generation of flower power. It

has made many who are part of the "Pepsi" generation resent our elders. Sometimes we forget that some pretty amazing events took place "way back then."

And besides, are we really all that different than the children of the 60s? Let's take a look at what life was like in 1969 and what it is like in 1994.

Obviously 1969 automatically brings to mind the first moonwalk by Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin in July. As a result, generation X grew up with space travel as a way of life. Unfortunately, the big space event that dominated our generation turned tragic when the space shuttle Challenger exploded during take-off while carrying its first civilian passenger.

On the medical front, strides were being made that have led to the advanced technology that exists today. The first successful eye transplant was performed in 1969. Now doctors transplant baboon and artificial hearts into patients.

Reports began to indicate that a growing number of United States doctors saw links between changes in body chemistry and mental depression. Now families discuss temporary insanity and post-traumatic stress disorder syndrome over Sunday dinner.

In 1969, Richard Nixon was inaugurated as the 37th president of the United States. Now, that nation is stunned by his death. The flower children had Watergate. We have Whitewater.

Perhaps one of the saddest comments on culture today is the worship of a ruthless cult leader

and murderer. On August 9, 1969, police found the bodies of five brutally murdered persons in Los Angeles, including actress Sharon Tate, who was seven months pregnant at the time. They were victims of the Charles Manson cult.

Today, Charles Manson has become a cult hero. His face is plastered on Axl Rose's chest, and his songs can be heard over the airwaves. Charles Manson is a celebrity. Most of those born after 1969 do not even know who Sharon Tate was.

And, of course, what glimpse into the past would be complete without a look at the artistic culture. On August 15 - 19, 1969, the legendary Woodstock Rock Festival took place in Bethel, NY. Today, yuppies are fighting to make money over the 25th anniversary. There are plans to commemorate the concert at \$150 a head - raking in millions of dollars. Now, there is Lollapalooza, the 90s traveling version of Woodstock.

In 1969, the Beatles released their legendary "Abbey Road" album, and music was the voice of an entire generation. Nowadays, there is the emergence of "grunge" rock, called the voice of a lost generation, vocalizing the fears of people who don't know what they should believe.

Amazingly, there are some parallels between 1969 and 1994. But, it seems like the generation of the 1990s is just a little bit more unfocused than our "flower power" parents. Maybe it is time to take a look and "Come Together" while we still have the chance.



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Question of the week:

Now that you're graduating, what are you going to do?



Matt Crawford
Senior
"Officer basic course."



Laura Caserta
Senior
"Going to medical school."



John Carroll
Senior
"Throw kind parties on the Quad professionally."



Jeannine Spinola
Senior
"Become a bartender at Hooters."

photos by John Dandines

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A PAL
SMASHED?**

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DON'T
LET
FRIENDS
DRIVE
DRUNK**

The year in review

NEWS, TRAGEDY, EDITORIAL, COMMENTARIES and SPORTS

Fraternity's funds suspended

Derek Diaz
News Editor

For reasons that are still unclear, the fraternity Delta Kappa Psi, formerly known as Alpha Kappa Psi, had its funds suspended last week by the John Carroll University Office of Student Life and the School of Business.

Director of Student Life Lisa Heckman explained the suspension at the Student Union meeting last Tuesday.

"The funds have been suspended pending further discussion of issues with the national charter [of Alpha Kappa Psi]," Heckman said. "We cannot say more about it at this time. The fraternity really doesn't know why the funds have been suspended and there are still discussions that have to go on with them. They will be the first ones to find out."

Heckman went on to say that a misunderstanding had arisen between the national and local chapters of Alpha Kappa Psi over past financial debts.

Dean of the School of Business Frank Navratil said that the fraternity may still have outstanding debts from past years.

"There is a question about the total amount of money that has been paid to the national fraternity of Alpha Kappa Psi," Navratil said. "Until the debts are cleared, we can't let that money out."

But according to Delta Kappa Psi President Erik Chiprich, no financial debts exist with the national fraternity.

"Last spring we paid off our debts and then we only owed \$100," Chiprich said. "There have been so many stories from all sorts of people about why the money was suspended, but none of them are really clear."

When Delta Kappa Psi rescinded its Alpha Kappa Psi charter last week and adopted a new charter for Delta Kappa Psi, the Student Union voted to allow the funds from Alpha Kappa Psi's account to transfer to the new fraternity.

Later that week, though, Chiprich was informed that access to fraternity accounts had been denied.

"We have a real need for those funds," Chiprich said. "Right now we have nothing and we have obligations to businesses that gave us checks for blotters this semester."

"The point is that we deserve the money," Chiprich said. "We worked for it and earned it last semester. Everyone agrees about that. This has turned out to be a bigger issue than it has to be."

Sickness strikes Carroll

Nearly 100 students seek medical help; illness continues

Derek Diaz
News Editor

Local ambulances streamed onto campus late last Thursday night, taking dozens of John Carroll students, ill with severe stomach cramps, nausea and vomiting to Meridia, Hillcrest and University Hospitals for treatment. Since then nearly 25 students complaining of similar symptoms have reported to the campus dispensary this week.

In spite of an inspection conducted by the Cuyahoga County Board of Health early Friday morning, the cause of the illness remains unidentified.

Gene Nixon of the Cuyahoga County Board of Health said that according to most indications, the illness appears to be food-related.

"Although people continued to

get sick on Sunday, we still think that it is food poisoning and all of the cases are related to the same incident," Nixon said. "Right now we are still trying to narrow it down to a suspect food."

According to Tim Horgan, Director of Environmental Health, the investigation conducted by his office permitted university officials to reopen the dining hall and rule out the water supply as a possible contaminate.

"We instructed [Marriot directors] to throw away all food that had been opened, and then we gave the university the green light to open the cafeteria," Horgan said. "We inspected the water supply and drainage on campus."

Board of Health Officials then interviewed all students who had developed the illness in order to

record their food history for the past several days, Horgan said. Also a sample of healthy students were interviewed to provide a control group for the investigations.

"All of the test data is not in yet," Horgan said. "We're going to run the data through EPI-INFO [Epidemiological information], a database that will detect a causative agent and define the parameters of the disease or illness."

If test results from the food samples do not reveal a causative agent, according to Horgan, then water may be ruled back in as a possible contaminate.

"If the water was contaminated, it was contaminated through the kitchen because the general water supply wasn't affected," said Horgan.

Dan Yeager, Director of Marriot Food Services, explained that

Marriot cooperated with the Board of Health by providing them with food samples taken from current meals.

"We make it a practice to retain samples of all of our foods for four days," Yeager said. "We keep samples of all our entrees, soups, vegetables, main courses and salad bar foods. We also keep records of all food temperatures and tastes."

Yeager noted that he ordered all cooking and food preparation services to be re-sanitized by Marriot workers before lunch on Friday.

Yeager noted that if the illness is proven to have resulted from negligence on the part of Marriot corporation will absorb the expenses incurred from the incident.

Meghan Gourley, Editor-in-Chief, contributed to this article

Fate of senior dinner remains uncertain

Dawn Clark
Staff Reporter

In spite of the cancellation of the annual senior class dinner this year, concerned students and Student Union officers met in the SAC Conference Room last Monday night to discuss plans for organizing a class dinner.

The annual dinner, sponsored by John Carroll University's Alumni Office, was cancelled by University officials early last year. According to Pete Bernardo, Director of Alumni, the university decided not to sponsor the dinner this year because of two main concerns.

"First, the dinner cost over \$10,000 and in times when budgets are being cut, that was one of the first things to go," Bernardo said. "Also, for the past three years, when we have sponsored this event, a number of seniors have demonstrated some really poor behavior and ruined things for the rest of the students."

Bernardo said that the first year the Alumni Office held the dinner, several students became drunk and acted rambunctiously, causing hundreds of dollars worth of damage. The second year, according to Bernardo, even though the university held a mass prior to the dinner and then offered an international coffee reception after the meal, numerous students still drank excessively, carried on boisterously and disrespected the evening's speaker.

"Last year we decided to restrict alcohol consumption at the dinner and to check people at the door for beer," Bernardo said. "In spite of that, a couple of tables of students were really drunk halfway through the meal. One of the guys vomited all over the table next to Fr. Lavelle. We later found out that they had prepositioned cases of alcohol in the lavatories and washrooms before the dinner."

At the senior class meeting

Monday, student leaders voiced the concern that the class of 1994 was being unfairly punished when they had done nothing wrong.

"We are being branded for the mistakes of others," senior class senator Kris Lucic said. "The University hasn't taken note of our clean track record this year. We have sponsored a number of Senior Happy Hours this year, and there

have been no reports of the kind of trouble described at previous senior dinners."

Lucic added, "The University is going to be expecting money from us in a couple of years anyway; why can't they give us a small amount now and make better relations for the future?"

"Out of the 490 students who attended the dinner last year, only

about 20 caused problems at the meal," Bernardo said. "The rest of the 470 students, I think, had the right purpose for the dinner. I think they had a good time and came away from the experience grateful that they had the chance to get dressed up and be with their college friends one more time."

Derek Diaz, News Editor, contributed to the article.

Crank caller cancels classes

Derek Diaz
News Editor

Amid the record-breaking cold temperatures that gripped Greater Cleveland last Wednesday, a John Carroll University student, impersonating a JCU official, allegedly telephoned a local television station personnel to announce the cancellation of day classes at Carroll.

Around 5:40 a.m. Wednesday, various local media including WEWS Channel 5 began reporting that Carroll had closed. Shortly thereafter, campus security noticed the false report and notified university officials. JCU officials later authorized local media to announce that John Carroll would indeed hold classes that day.

According to Dean of Students Joe Farrell, one suspect, a JCU student, has been identified and will appear before the University Hearing Board for allegedly making the fictitious call to cancel school.

Farrell noted that at the time the student was allegedly very drunk and very lucky.

"[The suspect] just happened to call at the right time," Farrell said. "Channel 5 deferred the call to a central service that handles all school cancellations. The student then allegedly gave a phony code number to the service. The employee never bothered to check the number, which wasn't even close, and then the service announced

that JCU had cancelled classes."

When the cancellation message appeared on local television, JCU officials took several courses of action.

Director of Residence Life Donna Byrnes, seeing the message, figured that someone had failed to call her about the closing.

"At 6:15 a.m. Wednesday morning, I saw on television that JCU had apparently canceled classes," Byrnes said. "I thought that it was strange I hadn't been informed, but that could happen if things got really hectic."

Byrnes explained that she then called Murphy Hall Director Eleanor Finger to begin the process of distributing cancellation information to students via signs in the residence halls. Later when officials discovered the phony cancellation order, Byrnes instructed resident assistants to change the signs to notify students that school had not been cancelled.

Director of Public Affairs Roberta L. Bokman said that she called Cleveland Metro Traffic Control at 6:25 a.m. to discover why radio and television stations were announcing that John Carroll had closed.

"[Metro Traffic Control] admitted that someone had called and given a phony cancellation code, but they denied that they sent out the information," Bokman said. "I then asked them to announce that John Carroll would indeed hold classes. I strongly suspect that they had

mistakenly released the cancellation order and quickly called it back when they realized that an incorrect code had been given."

According to Academic Vice President Sally Wertheim, the university official who ultimately makes the decision to cancel school, weather conditions last Wednesday did not merit shutting down the University.

"Yes, it was very cold," Wertheim said, "but the students don't have to walk for miles to get to class. Also the roads were passable and snow accumulation from Tuesday night was minimal."

Wertheim said that concerned students were told to use their best judgement about coming to school and not to endanger themselves unnecessarily.

Wertheim decided to cancel Wednesday evening classes out of concern for commuter students' cars that might not start," she said.

"The classes at night are longer and that means cars have to sit longer," Wertheim said. "I thought that people would come out of their night classes and not be able to start their cars. And thus end up stranded at 9:00 at night."

Farrell noted that the suspected caller will appear before the University Hearing Board for charges of "serious misconduct." Possible punishments, Farrell said, include expulsion, suspension, and possible probation.

Arson cited in Murphy fire

Mary J. Myers

Copy Editor

Fire officials have identified arson as the cause of an early morning fire that erupted in the front lobby of Murphy Hall on March 11.

At approximately 3:30 a.m. that morning, the residents of Murphy left the comforts of their beds for the safety of the RecPlex as fire fighters battled a blaze on the first floor of the residence hall.

"The front part of Murphy was filled with smoke," said Fire Chief Kosmerl. "Security informed us that the building had been evacuated."

We entered the building from the east side, and when we reached the lobby area, fire was observed on the floor and the wall.

The fire was extinguished with a fire extinguisher. A smoke ejector was used to clear the building of smoke."

Assistant Director of Residence Life, Eleanor Finger, said the "main

concern was with toxic fumes," and because of this, the residents were not permitted to return to the building until approximately 5 a.m. In the meantime, the tempo-

outer casing of the phone. These were found on the scene," Kosmerl said. "Upon arriving, we were informed that a smoke bomb had possibly caused the fire."

The fire department had not determined if accelerants were used to make the fire. However, officials are sure that "more than matches were involved in the setting of this fire."

Kosmerl informed the CN that "pictures were taken at the scene of the melted phone and the wood base of the unit. It appears as if the plastic molding of the phone dripped down and caused a fire on the floor."

The University Heights Police Department, according to fire officials, conducted the criminal investigation of the fire and the arson.

Editor's note: Derek Diaz, News Editor, contributed to the text of this article.

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rarily homeless students found shelter in the RecPlex or in other dorms.

"Matches were used to ignite the

Rights omitted from new handbook

Kristin Curtin

Staff Reporter

A \$10,000 error that left out students' rights in the 1993-94 John Carroll student handbook was corrected by the Office of Student Affairs, according to Lisa Heckman, director of Student Activities.

Deletions were made in the sections of campus expression, publications, university government, privacy and judicial authority.

The sentences omitted dealt with administrative authority over campus organizations and student expression. Heckman denied that the omission of these particular sentences was deliberate.

"In striving for perfection, we neglected something," said Heckman. "It was certainly an oversight and should not have happened. We take full responsibility for the error."

She added that the university

is considering dividing the book into two parts; the first informing students about organizations, making it more resourceful to students, and the second will explain the policies and procedures of the university and federal guidelines that are required by the government.

"There was no intention of taking students' freedom," said Heckman.

"It was a mistake."

Lavelle nixes '94-'95 visitation proposal

Jennifer Daughtery

Staff Reporter

At a meeting with the University Committee on Visitation Hour Policy April 15, University President Rev. Michael Lavelle, S.J. decided not to approve a restructured visitation policy for the 1994-1995 academic year.

According to John Cranley, Student Union President, Lavelle was "very polite and considerate. He met with us for about an hour and a half and had us voice our concerns and ideas."

According to Cranley, Lavelle felt that the policy could not be passed for the fall because there had not been enough discussion with various constituents, namely, parents and alumni.

Cranley feels, however, that "we are the constituents who live in the halls and have to deal with the policy." I don't think he [Lavelle] is taking this proposal seriously enough."

According to the "Visitation Policy Revision Proposal," the new visitation policy would have extended visitation hours in East and Campion Halls to 24 hours, seven days a week.

Access into both residence halls would continue to be limited to one main entrance and the current escort policy would

remain in effect. In addition, the proposal states that students would have the choice to live in East and Campion only after they had completed one full semester at John Carroll. Visitation for students from different dorms would follow the current policy.

According to Director of Residence Life, Donna Byrnes, "the concerns that were raised [about the policy] were certainly legitimate and most of the concerns we had addressed as a committee but not as fully as we needed to."

Cranley said the policy had the backing of many faculty members including Nick Baumgartner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and John Gladstone, dean of admissions. "All of them felt that the proposal was legitimate," said Cranley.

According to committee member Jacki Liautaud, Lavelle was to be in touch with the committee the following week to arrange a time for further discussion and consideration of the policy before he makes a decision for the 1995-1996 school year.

Speaking on behalf of the Student Union, Cranley said, "Our agenda is not to let this issue die."

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STALKED

a year of terror results in conviction of former student

Meghan Gourley
John R. Thorne
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His 1979 high school graduation picture shows a young man with dark, tousled hair on the brink of adulthood - his eyes staring straight ahead.

Fourteen years later, Jon Killian, 32, 3110 Essex Rd., a former student of John Carroll University, was convicted of stalking a John Carroll student. The conviction reflects nearly a year of alleged activity by Killian on or around JCU.

The various charges included four counts of criminal trespassing, two counts of defiant tres-

passing, improper handling of a firearm, petty theft, simple assault, contempt of court, loitering, and prowling at night, and indecent exposure.

Killian enrolled as an undergraduate student in the fall of 1992 and according to numerous persons interviewed, his increasingly erratic behavior - both inside and outside the classroom - was observed shortly after school started.

The Conviction

A disheveled Jon Killian changed his original plea of not guilty to no contest and was convicted of menacing by stalking of a

John Carroll University female student, Oct. 13 in Shaker Heights Municipal Court.

Judge Virgil E. Brown Jr., ruled on the first menacing by stalking charge in University Heights since the new law went into effect.

Killian did not appear in court when his case was first called because he had been admitted to Cleveland Psychiatric Institute the previous night by his mother, Delores Killian.

Defense attorney, Gary W. Johnson motioned for a continuance Wednesday morning, and upon its denial, Brown ordered UHPD to arrest Killian from Cleveland Psychiatric Institute and bring him to court, delaying the hearing for two hours.

Stalker jailed: One year

Convicted stalker Jon Killian was sentenced to one year in jail on Dec. 30 in Shaker Municipal Court. The sentence reflects Killian's first conviction under the Ohio stalking law, and a Dec. 7, 1992 charge of improper handling of a firearm.

Killian was convicted of menacing by stalking of a John Carroll University student on Oct. 13, 1993. The female student, "Jennifer," filed a menacing by stalking complaint in Shaker Heights Municipal Court last September at which time an anti-stalking protection order

stating that Killian was prohibited from coming within 100 feet of Jennifer or the JCU campus, and he was to have no contact, direct or indirect, with Jennifer by letter, telephone, or any other means, according to Shaker Court documents.

JCU freshman murdered

Michael James

The Carroll News

Sharika Pitts, 18, a John Carroll University freshman, was brutally murdered outside of an East Cleveland apartment, Thursday, Nov. 11.

According to Sergeant James Hughey of the East Cleveland Police Department, Rodrick Birt, 21, was arrested and charged with aggravated murder.

Pitts, the mother of a 17 month-old daughter, was stabbed seven times in the back of the neck, head, and upper torso, according to Hughey.

The incident began at Birt's apartment. "There was an altercation. She was arguing with her high school boyfriend," Hughey said. After the argument, Pitts fled

from the apartment. Birt allegedly chased her for a few blocks and then stabbed her. Pitts' death was the culmination of a violent history between she and Birt, according to several sources interviewed.

Pitts began attending JCU in the summer. She was enrolled in the Bridge Program which is designed to prepare students for college and is sponsored by the Multicultural Affairs Department.

Ronald Oleksiak, Director of Multicultural Affairs and Pitts' work study supervisor at JCU, said, "She was afraid of him. She was concerned about him coming to campus. She expressed some fear and security was given a picture of him."

They dated throughout high school and in the summer of 1992, Pitts gave birth to a girl, Roquelisa. Birt is the father, her mother said.

Her years at East Cleveland were productive ones, filled with promise for her future career at John Carroll.

She was a high school track star, according to Hughey, and she graduated at the top of her class.

Oleksiak said, "She graduated with a 3.75 Grade Point Average from East High. She was valedictorian of her class."

In the summer of 1993, she entered the Multicultural Affairs' Bridge Program, while she was still living with her parents.

She worked as one of five student assistants in the Office of Multicultural Affairs, where she typed, filed and did office work.

"The day of her death, she told me how much she was enjoying John Carroll. We're going to miss her," Oleksiak said.

Accident claims two

Jon Hofley
John R. Thorne

The Carroll News

The only weekend this semester that the John Carroll University baseball team had no practice became a weekend to remember. Two freshman players died in a car accident Friday night, February 8.

Andy Cheyfitz, 18, of Lyndhurst, and Mike Wright, 19, of Brooklyn Heights, were headed to visit friends when the fatal accident occurred.

According to Cadet B.J. Hawkins, of the Ohio State Highway Patrol, the two drove into an ice storm that caused the driving conditions to deteriorate. At 9:35 p.m., after hitting an ice patch, their car "went left of center" sliding head-on into an east-bound semi-truck,

Hawkins said.

Both Cheyfitz and Wright were killed from the impact.

No alcohol or drugs were detected in any of the parties involved," Hawkins said. "Both the driver and the passenger of unit one [Wright's car] were wearing their safety belts."

A memorial mass was held in Carroll's St. Francis the following afternoon attracting over 200 students.

"It shows the type of feelings that can be fostered in five months," said Dean of Students Joe Farrell.

The funeral mass program for Wright, an artist as well as a ballplayer, displayed the last entry in his sketch book, a pair of dolphins, representing peace. A pair of dolphins, a pair of baseball players.

"...he was always in my face"

Meghan Gourley
Crime Investigator

Four years of numerous complaints filed on the JCU campus against former Carroll student, Charles Anderson, has resulted in two charges of "annoying person," according to University Heights Police Department Det. Sgt. James B. Rohal.

Anderson appeared in Shaker Heights Municipal Court Tuesday, April 12, and after waiving his rights to counsel, entered a plea of no contest to the two charges and was found guilty by Shaker Court Judge K.J. Montgomery.

The first charge of annoying person was filed March 11 by a female Carroll professor regarding several incidents that began last December. The professor said Anderson was enrolled in two of her classes, and he would make frequent visits to her office.

The professor, who described

the incidents as "weird," said she found herself "looking over [her] shoulder constantly," she said. "And he made a point to approach me [off campus] to say how coincidental it was that I was there."

The second charge was filed March 14 by a female Carroll student for three separate incidents she experienced with Anderson last October.

"He seemed really nice at first," the student said. "But then he was always in my face."

Anderson showed up at the student's work study job every week, and, according to the student, it was obvious that he was there only to find her. She said she repeatedly told him she wasn't interested, and declined his invitations to go out.

Finally, when she passed him on a stairway on campus and he "grabbed her and kissed her on the cheek," she went to Dean of Stu-

dents Joe Farrell and also filed a report with JCU Security.

"They [security] told me that it would all be taken care of," she said. "But then later I found out that 'taken care of' meant that he signed a piece of paper saying he wouldn't bother anyone anymore. That made me angry. The university doesn't take care of the women on campus."

However, within the legal arena Anderson, "did accost, follow, and, by words and gestures, invade and disturb the privacy of, and annoy" the two victims, according to court documents.

According to Farrell, Anderson is currently suspended until further notice, stating that Anderson could be readmitted to Carroll "depending upon treatment."

When contacted by The Carroll News, Anderson said, "I have no comment at this time. I want to be left alone right now to my privacy."



Fr. Fennessy addresses students gathered around a tree planted in honor of Mike Wright and Andy Cheyfitz.

Carroll plagued with numerous car thefts

Derek Diaz
News Editor

During the course of the month of March, a car has been stolen from the John Carroll University parking lots once every six days.

With two more cars reported stolen in the third week of March, the total number of thefts on campus reached five.

"Unfortunately," said Campus Crime Prevention Officer Sgt. Matthew Goffos, "It seems that we've gotten some professionals who have targeted the university."

According to police records, a 1989 Oldsmobile Delta 88 owned by Senior Dave Sabath was stolen from behind Millor Hall sometime between Sunday, March 12 and Friday, March 18. The second car, a 1986 Chevy Nova, owned by junior Gillian Geeding, was stolen from near the Bohannon Science Center sometime between Tuesday, March 15 and Sunday, March 20.

One car was recovered by Cleveland Police on Monday, March 21, near East 105th Street. The 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass owned by junior Lenuts Vidican surfaced three weeks after being stolen on February 25.

Oddly enough, police found Vidican's car at 19004 Ingomar Avenue, less than two blocks from the site where sophomore John Cranley's stolen 1987 Pontiac Bonneville had been recovered three

weeks earlier.

Moreover, Vidican's auto suffered superficial damage during the theft. Police reports indicate the damage to the Cutlass included a flattened front tire, a "peeled" steering column, a partially removed bumper, and a smashed rear window. Cranley's car was similarly damaged.

"It's apparent that these thieves did not steal the car for parts," Escano said. "They took the car for a joy ride and then abandoned it."

All of the cars stolen from JCU lots have been General Motors vehicles. They include two Oldsmobile Cutlass Supremes, one Oldsmobile Delta 88, one Chevy Blazer and one Chevy Nova.

GM cars, according to a police spokesman, carry a high demand for their used parts. Over 80 percent of the cars stolen in Cleveland, the spokesman said, are GM.

According to Director of Security, Francis J. McCaffrey, campus police increased security in Carroll parking lots. McCaffrey, due to the undercover nature of the new security plan, could not elaborate on the increased protection.

A memorandum issued by the security office suggested that students and faculty "check your vehicle periodically" to prevent the likelihood of a security problem with your car.

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EDITORIAL

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Questions we should all be asking

For a moment, less than half an hour, the participants in last Tuesday's Student Union meeting were as Romans in the Forum.

The Student Union meeting, usually plagued with apathy, transcended itself to discuss the state of the Empire, John Carroll University. The issue was the grievance of the barbarians, the unfamiliar other, the African-American students.

In the last years of the Roman Empire, the barbarians were the rulers. They incorporated Roman art, Roman politics and Roman virtue. They essentially saved the Romans from themselves trapped within degenerative decadence.

The members of the new Forum, the Student Union, largely remembered history.

Most comprehended that sensitivity toward the other is crucial to the maintenance of self.

The other, Black United Students Association, set itself within a recognizable context: the forum of the Student Union. BUSA, following the rule of law which

Each citizen must meditate upon the curious absence of African-American tenured professors or the odd lack of high-ranking African-American administrators. Each individual must contemplate whether these two phenomenon, recurring within Cleveland, a 50 percent African-American community, are simple

At the expense of others

Everybody makes mistakes. We learn from them and can grow from the experience. But when mistakes are made at the expense of other people, someone must take responsibility.

It wasn't long after the revised 1993-94 student handbooks were distributed that faculty and students noticed that

handbook is revised every other year and reprinted. But when questioned about how the deletions were made and who made them, no one could respond. No one took responsibility.

According to Farrell, the process of the handbook revision includes considering suggestions from

organizations and individuals whose sections are being revised. Farrell explained that the changes in the handbook were made because someone suggested them. No consideration, however, was given to the fact that these



several changes, more specifically, deletions, were made in this year's handbook. Among those sections affected were campus expression, publications, university government, privacy, and judicial authority. Those sentences omitted in the revision pertained to the freedom and rights of student expression and administrative involvement in campus organizations. While student rights were limited, the administration gained more power.

According to Dean Of Students, Joe Farrell, and Director of Student Activities, Lisa Heckman, the

changes restrict student rights.

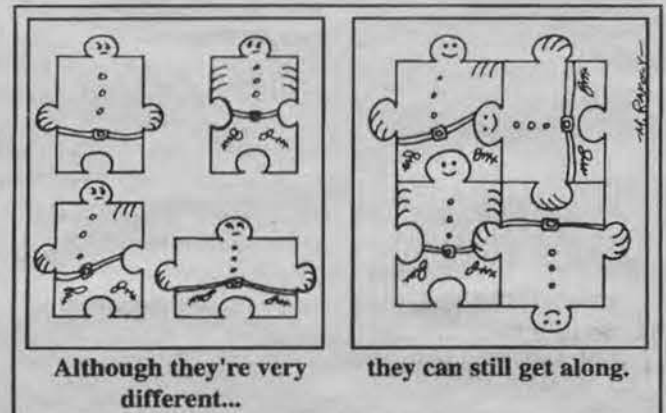
When considering the errors and oversights in the handbook's content, it appears that the attractive paisley cover of the new handbook was given more consideration than the revisions were.

Although Student Affairs has publically taken full responsibility for the mistakes, those involved should have taken responsibility more seriously prior to printing.

An apology, much less, a pretty cover, can't hide the irresponsible actions.

defines the communal and intellectual way of human life, made a resolution to censure *The Carroll News* for an article which may have contained "racial overtones."

Like the Romans, the citizens of John Carroll and the Senators of the Student Union discussed virtue and individual responsibility. Almost all agreed that racial bias is a norm which must be assertively eradicated from one's behavior; therefore the vocation of each citizen of John Carroll must become to liberate his/her consciousness from ingrained racial prejudice.



No choice means no sacrifice

On Ash Wednesday, there was no meat in the cafeteria. None. For the remaining Fridays in Lent, turkey will be available in the cafeteria's deli. That is all. This decision was made by Assistant to the President and Acting

Vice President for Student Affairs, W.D. Bookwalter, to show that John Carroll is a Catholic university.

Only about 80 percent of the on-campus population is Roman Catholic, or roughly four people at every lunch table. But that really is not the point.

For Catholics, choosing to abstain from meat consumption on Ash Wednesday and all Lenten Fridays is a voluntary act. It is insulting to see that Bookwalter is assuming that competent, intelligent college adults do not have an adequate religious education and must have matters concerning their faith decided for them.

The entire significance of these holy days is to make decisions which display our faith and belief in the Lord. The University making this decision for us in no way advances our faith or our religious beliefs; in fact, it strips us of our right to make a willing sacrifice in recognition of our values.

Obviously, respect between

different religions is a must. But there is a difference between respecting someone's religion and imposing your religion on them. What about the students who are not Catholic? Catholicism is not a requirement to



attend John Carroll. We as a University should make an effort to respect others and their beliefs as we expect them to respect ours.

By taking away the opportunity to make a willing sacrifice, we have already destroyed the intended significance of the day. The meaning of Ash Wednesday was now reduced to going to Mass and receiving ashes. It is not up to Mr. Bookwalter to show that we are Catholic. It is up to each and every one of us individually to show we are Catholic.

The fast was initiated so a voluntary sacrifice would show the importance and religious meaning of the day. The fast was not initiated so Catholic universities could show they are Catholic. They should be doing that in other ways.

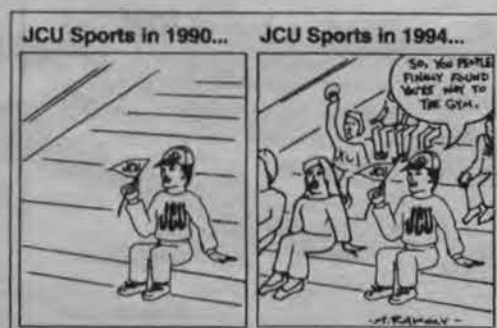
The sporting life at John Carroll

The gym at the men's basketball games has been crowded lately. Shannon Vickers, a junior on the team, acknowledged this shift in an interview last week with the CN: "When I came here, my first two years

figures for this year average 1,250. Four years ago, the average was about 650. That's 650 people who have found John Carroll basketball. But it's not just the men's basketball team which has improved in the past few seasons. The

women's basketball team now has a record of 19 wins and 4 losses; four years ago they had a 10 and 17 season. In the meantime, our swimming, soccer, wrestling and volleyball teams continue to dominate the OAC. For example, women's volleyball was ranked #1 in the Midwest Region, Division III; the soccer team ended its season with the longest Division III winning streak in the nation.

Our teams are succeeding, and we must support them. We can start at the OAC Swimming Championships which are taking place this weekend. We also need to remember that it's easy to attend games now that our teams are winning, but let's make our support more fundamental than that. Let's acknowledge their efforts in both



it was like we came out and they introduced us to our fan. Now we're just packing them in."

Packing them in, because they are winning. Four years ago, the men's basketball team had a record of 8 wins and 18 losses. This season, they've won 16 games, lost only 6 and have clinched the OAC Championship. Attendance



Miesha Wilson
Entertainment Editor

Woman to woman

me of Sharika Pitts, we both are women. Michael Foucault wrote in the *Creation of Docile Bodies* that oppressed people rarely consider the confines in which society places them.

Amongst women, one would rarely hear women speaking of the fact that they carefully restrict the areas in which they walk at night, the caution with which women receive unknown men, or the decisions women make to dress dowdy when provocative clothing might lead to provocation.

Contrary to the popular preoccupation of male backlash, women do not sit around vengefully deriding men.

It is tragedies like Sharika Pitts which shock women into consciously contemplating their safety. These tragedies jolt women into worrying about what they have been

conditioned not to worry about.

My day was ruined, and I went into a depression. I called my boyfriend to ask if he was dangerous. He said, "Yes, I am coming over to rape you." I hung up the phone; he did not understand that I needed reassurance, not a jest.

While downtown, I spotted a t-shirt. It read in bold letters: White does not mean racist; Male does not mean sexist; Straight does not mean homophobic. I agree completely with the theory of the t-shirt. Obviously being a heterosexual white male does not necessarily make one a devil. However, the anger, the resentment, and the insensitivity caused me immeasurable disquietude. The animosity behind the t-shirt indicates an unwillingness in men to understand the ubiquitous fear in which

women live.

So much of the Women's Movement grew out of a woman's desire to be safe, just to be free of harm. Margaret Atwood *Handmaid's Tale* admonished women to distinguish between the "freedom from and the freedom to." In the 1990s, I believe women have gained the "freedom to" pursue career goals and alternative lifestyles. But the tragedy of Sharika Pitts reminds society that women still have not achieved the "freedom from" being abused by men.

The Women's Movement (and the pleadings of women who are not involved in the Movement) simply asks that men acknowledge that women have reasonable fears.

There exists a reasonable pattern of violence done unto women at John Carroll: an alleged rape, a stalking, an

EDITORIAL Year in Review 93-94

The Carroll News

alleged murder. The fear of danger transcends race — a white woman stalked by a white man; a black woman murdered by a black man. The conflict exists between the genders.

Unlike Camile Paglia who in *Sexual Personae* argues that men have uncontrollable, Dionysian passions raging within their loins, most women feel that violent crimes, perpetuated against women could be largely stopped by a deliberate effort on the part of man.

In the meanwhile, women will mourn the death of Sharika Pitts.



Kevin Bachman
Assistant World View Editor

As a freshman, I came to John Carroll last fall having never heard of Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital or the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The Dance Marathon changed all that.

First of all, it was more than the 26 couples who danced and raised over \$16,000.

It was the countless hours of hard work put in by the Dance Marathon Committee Co-Chairpersons Kevin Biacsi and

Dance for the babies

Stephanie Davies plus the 11 other committees, ranging from the Activities Committee to the Publicity Committee. Dozens of Committee members all pulled together to make this one of the most successful events of the year. What really made the event a success was the behind the scenes work.

The months of planning and successful execution made this a first rate operation from start to finish. Every last detail from the booklet to the decorations was meticulously planned.

The theme, "When You Put Your Heart In It..." symbolized the Marathon. It seemed people were just as excited and energetic the 26th hour as they were the 1st. But as the dance wore on, I think a lot of people realized it was more than just a dance.

The accomplishments and

dedication of the many people involved will be felt by many, many children. Sometimes, myself included, we forget how much we can really help others.

A soda pop we might have bought or some pies we threw at Moe means a lot to a young kid with cancer. It might not cure the cancer, but at least he will have some happy memories, not just the horrors of chemotherapy.

With the money we raised, the children will remember the things they can do now for the rest of their life. Many of these children have and will continue to lead painful lives, and it is rewarding to see how much people care. Sure, everyone had fun dancing, but the real joy will be seeing the smiles on the faces of the kids we helped.

We are in an isolated world

here at John Carroll. Sometimes we forget to think of people that are indeed less fortunate. We are too caught up in our own lives to see what we do have; and what other people do not. Our problems, while important to us, seem inconsequential when compared to the misery of others: the misery that sick children go through, the pain that dying children go through, every single day.

It was refreshing to see the dancers, the people at the many booths, and the people who just came to dance for a few hours encouraging one another to keep going.

Everyone involved in the Marathon gave up their free time because it was for something they believed in. We should recognize all those that did "put their heart in it."

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photographers
and
writers.**

SPORTS Year in Review 93-94

Blue Streak All Americans

Matt Colucci
Wrestling

Chris Connelly
Wrestling

Stacey Mullally
Volleyball

Sean Pellerite
Wrestling

Darlene Sheehan
Basketball

Greg Zawadzki
Football

Carroll sports cap off a successful year

Colleen Creamer
Sports Editor

"A chain is only as strong as its weakest link." Fortunately for John Carroll sports fans, the weakest link is fairly strong. The past year has seen the Blue Streak teams collect six Ohio Athletic Conference Championships and may be threatening to capture a few more this spring.

The fall season was highlighted by the dominance displayed by the men's soccer and women's volleyball team. OAC Player of the Year and All-American Stacey Mullally and coach of the year Gretchen Weitbrecht led the team to an overall record of 34-4 and an appearance in the NCAA tournament.

The men's soccer team won its last 17 games of the season to win both the regular season and tournament titles.

The winter season was full of accomplishments. OAC Coach of the Year Kerry Volkmann made sure that his wrestlers continued to overpower their OAC counterparts. They did just that and captured the conference championship for the fourth straight year. But as most Blue Streak wrestling fans know, the team is never satisfied with just a conference championship. Seniors Chris Connelly and Sean Pellerite and sophomores Matt Colucci and Jason Kessen represented the team in the national tournament with

Connelly and Colucci bringing home sixth place finishes. Connelly had 89 wins over his four year career, which is the seventh highest total in school history.

The men's basketball team etched their names into the record books as they captured their first OAC regular season championship with a conference mark of 14-4. Senior John Bufford capped off a fabulous career and holds John Carroll's third place ranking for career points with 1,868. Head coach Mike Moran was chosen as the OAC Coach of the Year in just his second season at the helm.

The lady cagers had an equally impressive season as they became the first basketball team at Carroll to have back-to-back 20 win seasons. Senior Cindy Shumaker became John Carroll's women's all-time leading scorer and junior Darlene Sheehan was named to the Kodak All-American third team.

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams couldn't be touched as far as talent in comparison to other OAC teams. For the fifth consecutive year both the men and the women were

awarded conference championships in a meet where the only suspense was the race for second place. The team received numerous individual awards as coach Matt Lenhart was named the men's Coach of the Year and Jeff Juergens and Jim Petkunas shared Swimmer of the Year honors. Freshman diver Frank D'Angelo had quiet a rookie debut as he broke the OAC record for most points scored on the three meter board and along with fellow diver Sean Flaherty represented the Streaks at the national meet.

The indoor track season was an exciting one as sophomore Thea Consler capped off an excellent season by capturing the Most Outstanding Field Athlete in the OAC Championship meet.

The surprise of the spring would certainly have to be Mike Moran's golf team. The streak golfers came

out of nowhere to capture numerous tournament championships.

They are currently ranked nationally in Division III. With all of this athletic talent, some may

think that academics is no longer the priority at Carroll. That theory was put to rest this spring when nine percent of the members on the Deans List were athletes.

Carroll will have a tough time topping this year but it can be done as strong chains are hard to break.



OAC Coaches and Players of the Year

COACHES

Matt Lenhart
Men's Swimming

Mike Moran
Men's Basketball

Kerry Volkmann
Wrestling

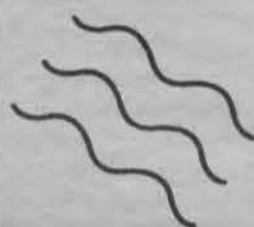
Gretchen Weitbrecht
Volleyball

PLAYERS

Frank D'Angelo
Diving

Stacey Mullally
Volleyball

Jeff Juergens
Jim Petkunas
Swimming



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Intern needed:

Looking for an internship for the fall semester?
John Carroll's sports information department
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THURSDAY

COLLEGE ID NIGHT

18 & OVER
WITH COLLEGE ID

FRIDAY

THE GRIND

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19 & OVER

SATURDAY

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Danielle Sluga: Streak of the Year



Danielle Sluga

courtesy sports information

Colleen Creamer

Sports Editor

Individually, one of the most impressive sports stories of the year is that of Danielle Sluga.

In the spring, Sluga dedicates herself to both soccer and cross country and excels at both as she was named to the All-OAC first team in both sports.

In the winter, Sluga continues to run as she is one of Carroll's strongest competitors in indoor track where she was also named to the All-OAC first team.

When spring rolls around Sluga is found on the Wasmer field track where she will

more than likely take home more conference honors.

Since her freshman year, Sluga has been named an All-OAC performer a total of seventeen times. However, perhaps even more impressive is her ability to keep up with her demanding academic schedule. A computer science/mathematics major Sluga holds a 3.9 grade point average and has been named to several All-Academic teams.

Sluga has accomplished more than most athletes have accomplished in their careers...and she has a year remaining.

SPORTS
Year
in
Review
93-94

The Carroll News

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years to come

Carroll News Business

The inaugural year of the Business Section- 1994

The business section makes its debut

Special thanks to all those who helped in its success

Joanne Mosser
Michael Covey

Business Editors

This section was initiated to recognize the yearly activities that take place in the School of Business and in the John Carroll business community.

Our students and faculty participated in many activities this year. But more importantly, they

received many awards and honors that need recognition.

We would like to thank all those who participated in the success of the section this semester. A special thanks goes to our staff reporters: Jeannine Spinola, Kevin Ehrlich, Scott Emprich, Rochelle Ticknor, Rosie Abdallah, Andrea Lober, Jerry Rudowsky, Mary Myers, Jessie Mikluscak, Mary

Deucher, Jenn Fry, Kerri Kutz, Renee Heinle, Dan Santucci, Maria Miceli, and John R. Thorne.

We are happy to announce that Mary Myers will be taking over the section next semester. We encourage all students in the School of Business to become involved with the section. Of course, you need not be a business major to write for the page.

The Business Page Semester in Review

We hope you enjoyed it as much as we did

- School of Business re-accredited
- AKY to follow national charter
- Japanese finance course gives students global perspective
- Carroll students assist tax payers
- Volunteering offers rewards
- Alumni are well prepared for transition to work
- SBAC sponsors sports spectacular
- Porter discusses strategic management
- Finance association returns from Chicago
- Aggarwal to edit FMA journal
- Butler to speak at Mellen Series
- Public Relations and advertising pros advise students
- Carroll students participate in Logistics Challenge
- New GMAT exam includes two essays

- John Carroll community service fair stresses networking in job search
- MN405: Management according to Manco
- SHRM offers seminar on volunteerism
- Extejt receives '93 Wasmer Teaching Award
- Beta Gamma Sigma honors new inductees
- Despite tough competition Logistics team places third
- Weinstein recognized as Outstanding Teacher by business students
- John Carroll advertising team places in Kodak regional competition
- AMA attends national conference
- CEO speaks on key qualifications for college graduates
- Mellen Series brings CEO of Eaton Corporation to John Carroll

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| GRE | 600-2400 | 214 points | 20% |
| GMAT | 200-800 | 72 points | 25% |

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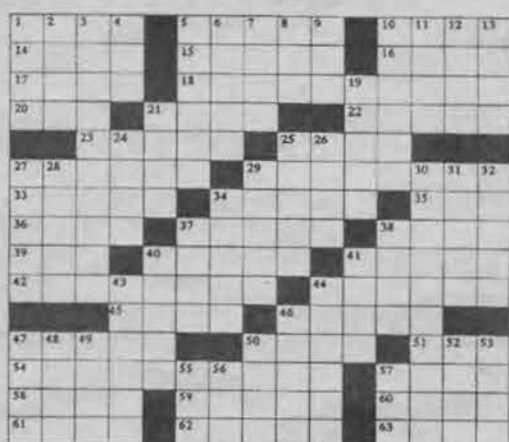
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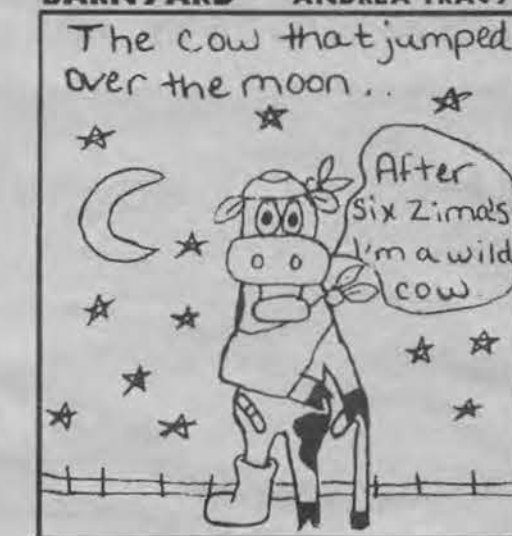
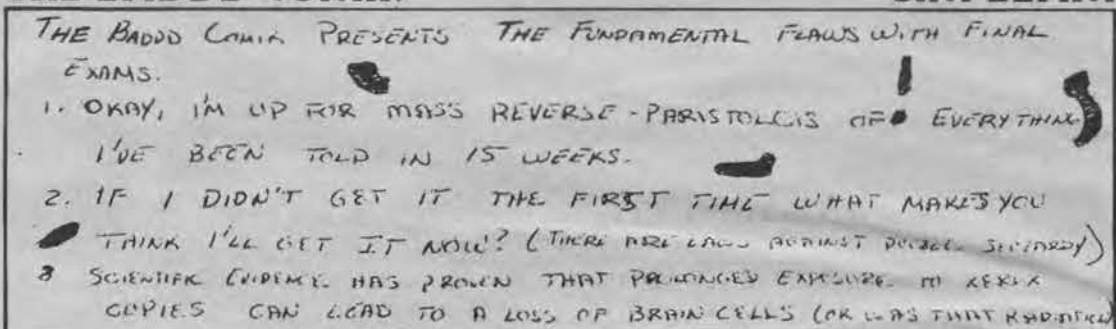
- ACROSS
- Archers needs
 - Musical drama
 - Celestial body
 - Mine entrance
 - Mr. DeMille
 - Sheet of glass
 - 1760 yards
 - STAIN A CORN?
 - Also
 - Ballet skirt
 - Map part
 - Dreads
 - Can do
 - Antipastos
 - TAPE EWES
 - Conspires
 - Lets
 - Elthers' companions
 - Lines
 - Madam
 - Large coffee pots
 - Chemical ending
 - French greeting
 - Bandleader Shaw
 - A GNU RIME?
 - Follows
 - Lairs
 - Deadly
 - Pacific Island
 - Hockey's Bobby & family
 - Doctor's org.
 - DRAG NO PANS?
 - Filmfam
 - A wrongful act
 - Singer Mel
 - Lacking in color
 - College ent. exams
 - Transparent
 - River to the North Sea
- DOWN
- Crimson Tide nickname
 - Norse god
 - WILL FOR DEW?
 - Sault Marie
 - Happens
 - Irish fuels
 - Belge
 - Tin Tin
 - Chicken King
 - Small piano
 - New Mexico art colony
 - Ms. Bancroft
 - Relax
 - Mosaka
 - Small boys
 - Consumes
 - Expect
 - Nota
 - Small shoot
 - Isolated
 - Watery part of blood
 - LOU'S ART CAP?
 - Bert's pal
 - Burros
 - Remarkable things
 - Abel's brother
 - major
 - Golf's Sammy
 - Social workers
 - Embraces
 - Worker (at times)
 - Ethan
 - Concordes
 - Celebes ox
 - Market
 - Monster
 - Masculine
 - U.S. citizen
 - Rights:abrev.
 - Hibernian org.
 - Undercover man



- 6 Irish fuels
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33 Concordes
34 Celebes ox
35 Market
36 Monster
37 Masculine
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41 Undercover man

"Good & Plenty"

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Help Wanted-Servers, barmaids, line cooks, kitchen manager. Apply in person M-Sun. at Mouse O'Malleys 1637 Golden Gate Plaza Mayfield Hts.

3rd fl. room for rent-With bathroom and hall, window AC, lovely shaker neighborhood, rent 250/mo without food, 350/mo with food. Prefer student who would like to do some babysitting \$5/hr. Call Eve or Tom 751-0065.

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ALL SENIORS-Have a great senior trip and graduation. Love ya G!

NAZ**BRENDAN MCKILLIP****FINVILLE****SEAN R. GREINER****WEST 86TH.**

Me, Phoebe, and little Jake are making out all right on the coast now. All memories of our past are smashed by each new day. And as Phoebe always told me, "things'll take care of themselves."

**TIM JANCHAR****JOHN & CAROL****TERESA TUJAKA****FEEBLE MIND END OF YEAR BONUS****MARK RAKOCY**